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## UNMC Dedicates New Addition

By JULIE LARSEN

With hopes of turning discoveries in cancer research into treatment faster, the University of Nebraska Medical Center dedicated a new four-story addition to its Eppley Hall of Science Monday.

Debra Emery, public information officer and editor for the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases, said the new hall provides much needed laboratory space that will be used by both researchers and clinicians (those involved in the actual treatment of patients).

Emery said about half of the space would be used by institute researchers and half by researchers from other medical departments.

Dr. Raymond Ruddon, Eppley Institute director and professor of oncology, said in a press release that the new facility will help researchers explore new areas of research and help develop new ways to diagnose and treat cancer.

"Having basic and clinical scientists come in daily contact with each other should shorten the time to move discoveries from the laboratory bench to the patient bedside," Ruddon said.

The \$8.8 million addition provides 48,000 square feet of laboratory and office space. The facility was funded by \$5.4 million in federal grants, \$475,000 in state appropriations and \$2.9 million in private contributions, Emery said. The Eppley Institute was es-

tablished in 1960 by an agreement between the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation and the University of Nebraska and consisted of 50,000 square feet of lab and office space and six floors. The Eppley Hall of Science opened in 1973 and consisted of about 30,000 square feet of additional space.

The science building, located at 42nd Street and Dewey Avenue, is now ten stories high with

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the new addition.

The building has several laboratories which perform diverse experiments, Emery said.

"Two real good examples (of ongoing research) are a project involving UNMC clinicians and researchers who are doing clinical trials of an antibody, and that's a protein, that has been armed or

tagged with a radioactive source," Emery said. "They are using this antibody in clinical trials on patients with colon cancer."

"Another type of therapy that is being developed by researchers up in these laboratories is a therapy called 'antisense.' This therapy uses a synthetic, genetic substance in a new treatment approach for

leukemia," Emery said.

Emery said the institute is a laboratory cancer research center, but the Med Center hopes to be designated as a comprehensive cancer center in the future. The National Cancer Institute designates institutions which demonstrate excellence in research, education and patient care.

Only 27 institutions in the United States have earned this designation. Within the 15 central states, only Rochester, Minn., and Houston have received this rating, Emery said.

"Comprehensive centers have the opportunity to coordinating in the community rather than having hospitals compete against each other," Emery said.

### No Parking



Rod Davis of Campus Security tickets a car parked illegally on campus Wednesday. Although parking seems tougher than usual, Campus Security Manager Charles Swank said there are no more cars on campus than this time last year.

"It's always like this the first few days of each year," Swank said.

Late registration, drop and add and buying books are the reasons for the heavy traffic, Swank said. "That first week of the semester is always tough," he said.

## INSIDE SONIC LEAVES

### Heart and Souls

Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick, Robert Downey Jr., Charles Grodin and Tom Sizemore star in "Heart and Souls."

### Monty Python

Monty Python carries on into the '90s. Book documents the solo careers of the British comedy troupe.

## SPORTS

### AIDS and Athletics

The AIDS scare has made its way into another aspect of athletics - collegiate football.

## UNL Gets New Program UNO Aviation Flies to Lincoln

By KRISTIN MEYSENBURG

For the past three years, UNO students have enjoyed the opportunity to enroll in aviation classes made available by the UNO Aviation Institute, but interested University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) students have not been so fortunate.

That is about to change.

This semester, the UNO Aviation Institute has expanded to offer two entry-level aviation courses to students in Lincoln, according to Brent Bowen, director and associate professor of the UNO Aviation Institute.

Bowen said the expansion came as a result of an invitation from UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier.

Spanier is also a commercial-rated pilot. He visited UNO's flight training facility at Eppley Airfield and invited the institute to develop a program in Lincoln.

Students can pursue a major in professional aeronautics (piloting commercial planes for business and industry), aviation administration or take courses for a minor in aviation to complement their major field of study.

The institute "ties-in, in an interdisciplinary way, to every program on campus...and has really been a success story," Bowen said. It has grown from zero to 450 students enrolled in aviation classes in its first three years, he said.

This fall, two classes will be taught by part-time faculty on the UNL campus. Bowen said that 100

students had pre-registered for the fall classes.

Next spring and in the future, with more courses added due to expected demand, the UNL classes will be offered via two-way interactive television with UNO.

Students at UNL will enroll in the aviation courses through UNO, taking them as off-campus courses. The credits will automatically transfer to UNL.

These new courses are not UNL's first relation to the aviation field. Bowen is also director of the Nebraska Space Grant Consortium, headquartered at the UNO Aviation Institute, which "is supervising NASA-funded research projects at UNL. Students in engineering, computer science, agriculture and other disciplines work

with faculty on NASA-related research interests," Bowen said.

The Consortium is starting its second year and, since the beginning of 1993, has provided research fellowships to undergraduate and graduate students at UNO and UNL.

One doctoral student at UNL has chosen aviation education as the focus of her research in educational leadership. Several others are expected to join her at the start of the spring semester. This could mean more exposure for the aviation program at Lincoln.

Bowen is optimistic about the expansion.

"We'll take it slow, see what kind of demand there is, and if the students want us in Lincoln, we'll be there for them."

# Dorm Life Can Be a Challenge for Many Students

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

In a competitive and fluid marketplace, colleges now have to offer more compelling reason why students should live on campus, not to mention the problem of matching compatible roommates once they get there, housing officials say.

College housing officials maintain that dorm living is an extension of the educational process on campus, and that roommates can learn through negotiation, compromise and communication. That can be a tough sell when schools are competing with off-campus housing.

"Housing directors are facing not enough resources and shrinking budgets. Management of decline is the issue," said Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. "Enrollment is dropping at many schools. That obviously affects housing."

A growing segment of the college population is made up of part-time and non-traditional students who have homes and careers. These groups have no need to live in a dorm. What this means is that colleges have to market their dorms to a narrow student population — those aged 18 to 22.

In the 1989-90 school year, the federal De-

partment of Education (DOE) studied 70,000 undergraduate students in postsecondary institutions and where they live. The survey found that 15 percent lived on campus, 56.7 percent lived off campus and 28.3 percent lived at home with their parents.

Vance Grant, a specialist in educational statistics with DOE, estimated that the number of students living on campus is falling, although there are no current statistics on the subject.

"Older students, or part-time students, don't live in dorms," he said, "and those are the growing segments at college."

Many schools are now creating dorm areas for specific student needs, based on interests, racial makeup or even major. And to minimize conflict between students, housing officials are trying to match roommates through roommate preference cards and computer programs.

But officials concede that pure luck is the main factor in successful roommate relationships.

"Your roommate may not be the closest relationship you make, but it is the most significant in their first year," said Greg Kneser, associate director of student life at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. "If you have a roommate who is cooperative and thoughtful, it will make the rest of your college experience, and other things, go easier."

But for students who opt to live on campus, proponents say that the experience is invaluable, but admit not all matches are made in heaven. "We give it the best try we can. It can be difficult putting two 18-year-olds in a 12-by-15 room who are changing in drastic ways," Kneser said. "They are having to set up rules. They may want very different things. That's where adaptability comes in."

Students at many institutions fill out roommate preference cards so they can say what they want and don't want in a roommate. Smoking, drinking and living habits are usually the biggest issues that students address when searching for the ideal roommate. But it's usually personalities that can make or break a roommate relationship.

"There's no magic. We are asked about smoking and such things as single-sex halls and try to get a fit," said Karon Salch, administrative assistant in the University of Maine's housing department. "We don't ask for detailed information. Every generation of students is different. We've noticed that in the past five years students are coming from home and expect to have a phone in their rooms. Many are looking for single rooms and don't know how to share a space."

Kneser, at St. Olaf College, said more students leave college for non-academic reason than academic reasons, and dorm relations

rank high on the list for leaving a school. He offered the following tips on successful dorm living:

- Enroll and fill out housing preference cards quickly. Answering questions on the cards, and being honest about your lifestyle can aid housing officials in evaluating personalities and making roommate matches.

- Don't have your parents help fill out the preference cards. Students can respond freely and honestly to the questions if they know their parents won't be critical of the responses. "I tell parents not to even look at completed preference cards," Kneser said.

- Avoid rooming with a friend. A roommate situation can put stress on the friendship, and they may not know the other's living habits.

- Avoid conflict before it happens. Talk about issues that could cause problems, such as having friends over or attitudes about sharing belongings. Instead of letting negative feelings build, talk about the problem at the first sign. "If things get to an impasse, get an impartial observer to help mediate," Kneser said.

He said there must be give and take with roommates. "I hear about people who can't stand going back to their room," he said. "The ones I hear about are roommates who are disrespectful, have bad social and living habits or personal hygiene, which all can affect people in many negative ways."

## More College Students Using Drugs

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Drug use by college students is beginning to grow again after a hiatus, especially in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, according to findings by a University of Michigan study released this summer.

Based on a 1992 survey of about 1,500 students, the Monitoring of the Future Study found that 30.6 percent of the respondents had used some illicit drug at least once in the prior 12 months, up from 29.2 percent in 1991.

The rise, while not statistically significant, was in large part due to an increase in marijuana usage, which rose to 27 from 26 percent.

"It is useful to be reminded that it was among American college students that the massive drug epidemic of the last 25 years began," said Lloyd Johnston, the principal investigator for the study and a social scientist at Michigan. "They are often the harbingers of change

in behavior and norms for young people more generally, and a reversal in drug use in this population would not bode well for the country."

The use of hallucinogens rose for the third year in a row. In 1989, 5.1 percent used a hallucinogen in the previous year; by 1992, 6.8 percent reported such use. LSD accounted for the highest increase, rising from 3.4 percent to 5.7 percent in the period.

Cocaine use continued to decline, dropping from 3.6 percent of 1991 college students to 3 percent in 1992. Crack, stimulants, inhalants, heroin, opiates other than heroin showed little or no further decline in use, the survey said.

The study, which received funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also found that heavy drinking continued among college students. In 1992, 41 percent of the students (51 percent of the males and 33 percent of the females) said that in the

prior two weeks they had consumed five or more drinks in a row on the least one occasion.

"College students appear to be buffered somehow from the forces in society which have lowered heavy drinking among high school students, those of collage age who are not in college, and old age groups," Johnston said. "Many colleges and universities are actively trying to deal with the problem, but in the aggregate they have not been all that successful."

The cigarette smoking rate has shown no decline on campuses. One in seven college students is a daily smoker, with college women more likely to smoke (15 percent) than men (12 percent).

"Drug use has fallen off the national agenda since the Gulf War, and it has not been a very visible issue in the media, either," he said. "We may not be seeing the effects of this lack of public attention. The message need not be shrill, and it need not be exaggerated, but it must be repeated."

## Orientations Are Changing

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

It is definitely considered cool to join campus organizations these days, and there is more campus unity than ever before, according to a new survey that credits creative orientation programs with sparking student interest.

Programs that range from wilderness treks to New York cultural whirls are in; classroom-style orientations are out. Today's freshman programs also deal with "real world" issues, the University of Puget Sound survey showed, and don't skirt AIDS, alcohol abuse and date rape issues.

"Orientation is not for any other purpose than to prepare students to survive in the real world," said Will Terry, vice president for student services at Davidson. College in North Carolina, one of the schools surveyed in the study.

The survey, which included responses from over 60 liberal arts schools throughout the nation, reported that more students are in a joining mood, and 49 percent said campus cohesion is improving. An-

other 27 percent reported that their school's retention rate is improving.

All attributed the changes to action-packed orientation programs.

The programs, which 63 percent of the schools termed "an essential marketing tool," touted a nearly 100 percent attendance rate. The scope of these programs will continue to expand, the survey predicted, with the addition of optional programs such as security and campus safety.

Fifty-six of the schools surveyed reported that their orientation programs run from three to four days, and 30 percent said they schedule a full week or more of activities. There were no reports of one-day programs; however, some last longer than a week.

Aat Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., the freshman orientation program continues throughout the first semester, with meetings scheduled twice a week on topics of interest to students.

"We prepare students for choices and responsibilities they face as citizens in our campus community," said Sally Campbell, dean of first-year students at Colgate.

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### Correction

In the August 24 edition of the *Gateway* the Women's Resource Center (WRC) was omitted from a list of student agencies. The Student Programming (SPO) Organization was incorrectly listed as a student agency. SPO is a student organization included in Fund A.



## Rush Fanatic Defends View

Hello, fellow *Gateway* readers! It's time for another chapter in the saga of your favorite free thinking columnist—me.

Before we begin the school year, I'd like to say that it is always a pleasure knowing I have some readers, whether they agree with me or not. On occasion, these readers let me know how I'm doing by sending a letter to the editor, calling the newspaper on the phone, or mailing a personal note directly to me.

I do infrequently receive a rotten apple, a note so bad that I cannot help but share the letter with the public so that all may have a good laugh. So I'm going to publish excerpts of a letter I received over the summer that objected to an editorial I did on propaganda in a full-page ad. I don't know who the note is from—he or she was probably too embarrassed to sign his or her name to such a foul piece of stench. Without anything changed, this is how the letter begins:

"It's nice to know you're reading the comics section, Mr. McIntyre. My question is, do you read anything else, or are you like most liberals in that when it comes to stories with real substance, you ignore it because you don't get it. You don't get it Mr. McIntyre. People like you are the cause of this country's social decay. You care little about values, decency, righteousness and religion, the things that not only matter in life, but make for a great civilization. Face it, you're an idiot. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Though I don't want to judge you since that's not my job, I know I'd hate to have your soul. Liberals like yourself fight against

### Stephen McIntyre

everything that is good. I sometimes wonder if you and people like you aren't the devil himself."

Well, I certainly wouldn't call myself the Devil, though I have at times caved in to temptation. But what do I know—I'm an idiot who values social decay and indecency, right? Could this mysterious writer possibly have a way which I may use to save myself?

"If you want the truth of what's really going on, listen to my hero, Rush Limbaugh. There's got to be a reason why his popularity and leadership is growing. Why?"

If there is any indication given by this anonymous letter, it's because simple solutions have attracted simple minds. Nothing against Mr. Limbaugh; there are times he hits the issues right on the head, and there are also times he is downright funny. But he isn't always honest, and there are instances when his reason is lacking.

The rest of the letter went pretty much along the same lines, though there was one reference to my column. Here it is:

"I do get a kick out of you calling what you saw 'propaganda.' Really? Just how much liberal propaganda is being spread?"

That's it. The one reference to my column, the earth-shattering refutation of my arguments. How will I live with myself? I know, by also sharing this piece of tripe with you:

"Now, let me apologize for calling you a few names. I don't believe in an eye for an eye. But when someone has been insulted, as you have me, you tend to want to strike back, especially when the person firing is wrong and full of fallacies."

Why do something that you'll have to apologize for later? Doesn't it make sense not to do the thing than have to be sorry for it later?

All in all, this was a fine piece of filth. No arguments, no pointing out of logical fallacies, just a pure, unadulterated "you're wrong because you're a butt-hole" kind of letter. Which makes me glad that it's Rush who is receiving this anonymous writer's adulation. If it were me, I'd go out and hang myself.



## She's Lost That Freshman Feeling

It happens about every other month.

The phone rings, and on the other line is an old friend or a relative.

No, I'm not finished with school yet, but yes, this year should be my last, I'll tell them.

Feeling fulfilled that they have my life time-table stored in the back of their heads, they hang up the phone and wait a few more months to bother me.

It all started in 1989.

Reagan had just stepped out of the Oval Office the year before, millions of television viewers were tuned into "Knight Rider," and one of the buzz words for the year was "dude."

So I guess 1989 was a long time ago. But even though the years pass, a lot of things stay the same.

Take freshmen, for example.

They're always first in line at the bookstore to purchase every textbook, notebook, pen and folder they can stuff into that white, shiny bag with a picture of the bell tower on it. They don't care if the books may not be required; they want to learn as much as possible. In that first year, many of them will even open those books.

Freshmen will also buy parking permits and will actually think they'll be able to find a place to park within a one-mile radius of campus.

They'll circle the lots for hours on end until they finally rest their cars in Elmwood. You can usually spot these youngsters walking briskly with tears streaming down their faces as the bell tower chimes their fate and they are late for class.

### Elizabeth Merrill

Being a sophomore is kind of like growing up the middle child or turning 22. There's not much to it. You're not an upperclassman, but you think you know what you're doing.

It is in this year (or series of years, depending on your pace) that you begin to get lazy. While the freshman will be persistent and wait for a space or park at Elmwood, the sophomore might wait a few minutes for a spot and then decide that this particular day wasn't a good one to go to school, anyway.

When you become a junior, everything

changes.

You finally know the ins and outs of the campus and use them to your advantage. If you can't find a parking space, you make one.

If a book is required in a class, you "share" one with three of your closest friends.

Somewhere in your junior year you can see the light at the end of the tunnel in graduation and an end to parking, books and classes. You decide to actually read those books again, and develop a rejuvenated spirit in your studies (see freshmen above).

By the time you're a senior you get a little sentimental. You actually stop by the Student Center and other old freshmen haunts in the hopes of recapturing some of those lost days of youth.

If you're really perverse, you might even park in Elmwood or take the shuttle for old time's sake.

No matter how you look at this campus, whether it be through the eyes of a freshman or a senior, you can take solace in the fact that you are not alone.

Some things will never change, "dude."

## GM Needs to Accept Responsibility

Recently Chevy truck owners got a letter in the mail. It was a notification of a class action settlement taking place in Pennsylvania that deals with General Motor's liability in regard to the fuel system design on some of their pickups.

The issue of liability in this case could be a devastating blow for GM if they are proven liable. This action covers trucks from 1973 to 1991 that have "outside the frame rail fuel tanks" and are still on the road.

Currently, lawsuits are taking place in Georgia and Louisiana which are still pending and residents of Texas are excluded from this action due to a similar proceeding in that state.

This class action originally "alleged" that the fuel tank placement on the trucks constituted "a defect and safety hazard" and sought economic damages. In their reply, GM simply "denied the existence of a defect, wrongdoing, and any liability whatsoever."

According to the letter, the court has made no judgement and this action does not dismiss any "wrongful death resulting from vehicle crashes." It also does not effect any "inquiries or proceedings" by the National Highway Safety Administration.

Here is what GM and the lawyers have proposed as a settlement. GM will issue a certificate good for \$1,000 off a new Chevy, or GMC truck that must be used within 15 months of its issue. This certificate can be used with factory offers and dealer incentives and if the

truck owner can't afford a new truck, then the certificate can be issued to a family member.

If this settlement is approved, it will end any claims that could be made regarding "the design, manufacture, and placement of the fuel tanks outside the frame rails" and it does not force GM to take any action such as a recall. However, it does not limit the right of the class actions members to participate in a re-call campaign.

What's wrong with this settlement? First, most of the people, including myself, who drive late model Chevy trucks can't afford to go out and buy a new truck within 15 months.

### Eric Johnson

Even with the \$1,000 off and those factory and dealer incentives, the price of a new truck is way out of reach. Secondly, GM is not being held liable for the design of their product. If they designed the truck, how can they not be held responsible?

It doesn't matter if the product is toasters, or trucks; the manufacturer has to have some kind of concern for public safety in regards to its products. If a design is flawed, fix it. Especially if it can affect the public in a harmful way.

In the long run, GM could have its cake and eat it too. They could be found not liable

for the design of their trucks, while they see a rise in truck sales in response to the certificate deal. I don't think that \$1,000 a truck could do a lot of damage to GM. In fact, with the way prices are today, they would probably break even.

There is a little light at the end of this class action. It doesn't affect any claims of personal injury, or wrongful death. So in other words, someone has to die in a Chevy truck due to fuel tank placement in order to try and hold GM responsible for their design. While the chances of that might be slim, it has happened in the past and it will happen in the present.

Point in case; if the gas tank on my 1979 Chevy truck would have been on the driver's side when it was broadsided at 55 miles an hour, it probably would have ruptured, or possibly exploded.

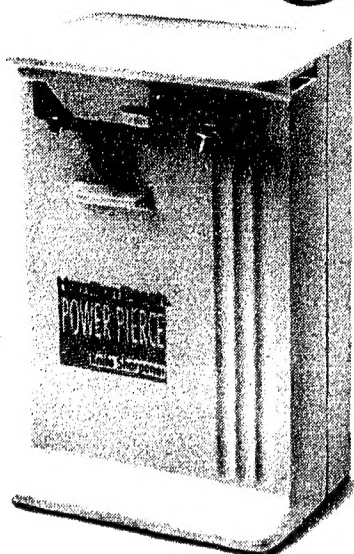
My 1978 truck has dual tanks so it doesn't matter which side gets hit.

To sum things up, GM needs to be held accountable for the design of their cars and trucks. It isn't right that someone has to die in order to fix something that could have been changed years before. It wouldn't be that hard for GM to come up with a solution for the side-mounted fuel tank problem, but it looks like they won't anytime soon. The company would rather play the odds with the lives of those driving their products out of personal economic necessity.

Eventually GM will have to answer the question, how much is a life worth?

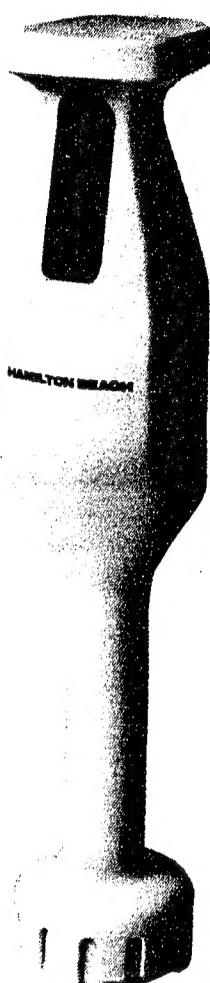
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There are 200 spaces available on a first come, first serve basis. Spaces cost from \$35 on down.

The building will be available on Oct. 15 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. for setting up the items. Lady Mav athletes and staff will also be available to help in the setup.

No commercial products may be sold. All items must be hand crafted.

Food and refreshments will be served for the crafters.

For more information, call Mimi Guenette at 330-4509.

## New Library Hours

The UNO Library will be closed Sept. 4-6 for the Labor Day weekend. The Library will be open Sept. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Regular hours will resume Sept. 8.

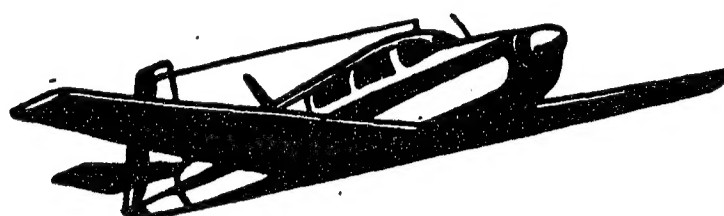
University archives has been relocated to the second floor of the Library in Room 219.

## Farewell Planned

A farewell reception for Alan Hackel, dean of continuing studies, will be held Sept. 2 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, Room 100.

Hackel, who has been at UNO for 16 years, has accepted the position of dean of continuing education at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala.

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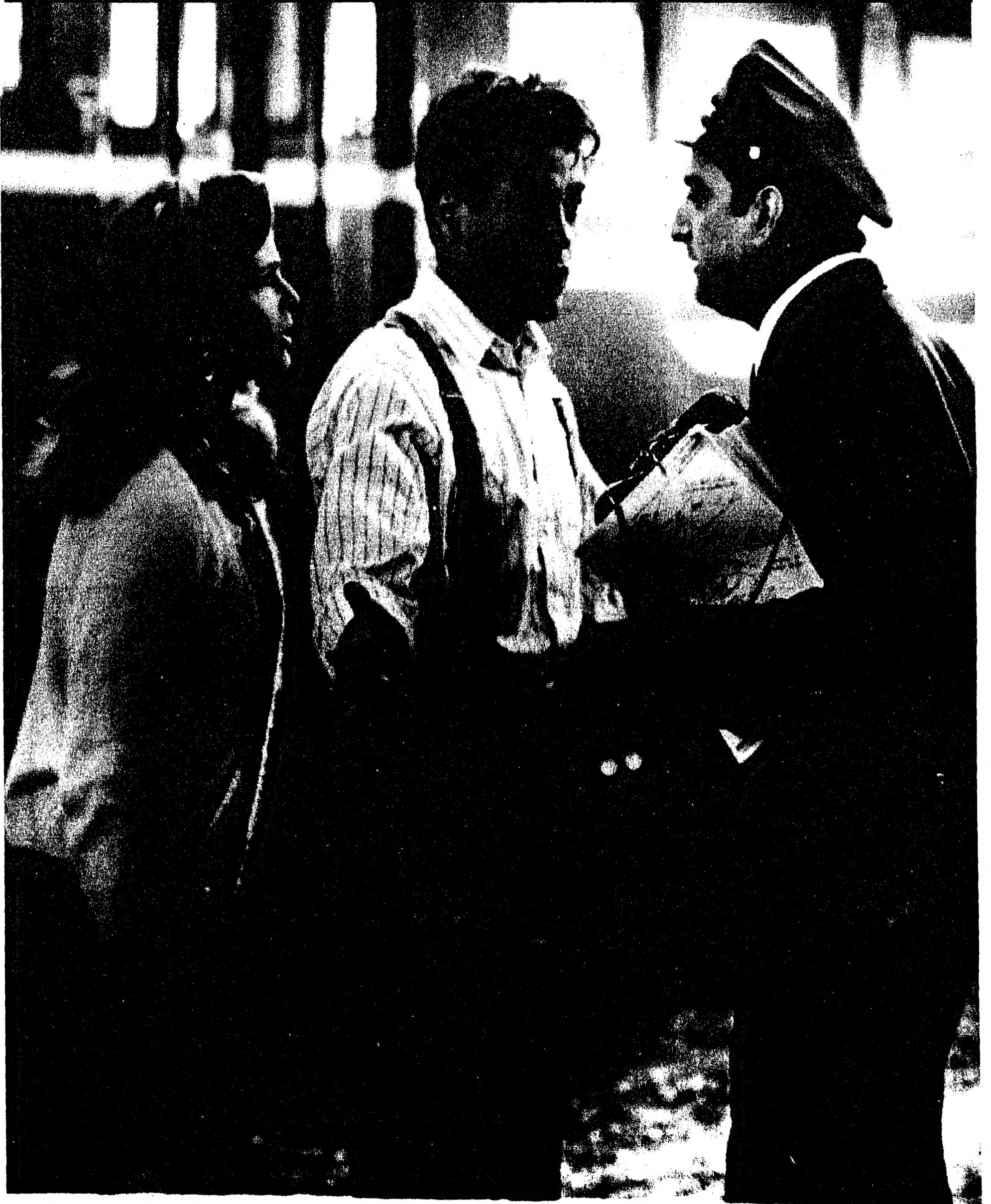
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Engines of Aggression combines both drum machines and live percussion for an overpowering sound. Band members include Craig Dollinger, Bulldog, Rik Schaffer and Tripp.

## 'Engine' Has College Potential

### Engines of Aggression Speak

Engines Of Aggression is the new face of industrial music. Combining live drums with drum machines, much like Ministry, the band uses technology to add to its live sound.

Formed last year, the band has literally pulled itself up into its current position. Four of the six tracks on their debut E.P. were recorded onto four track, while the

The Outside," which portrays our automated lifestyles and feelings of being eaten up by the Japanese,

while being ignored by Washington.

Those feelings are taken further on the track "Society Says,"

dealing with the hypocritical morals and daily street violence in our cities.

While the name Engines Of Aggression sounds like heavy metal, the band really isn't that hard edged. "Slippin' Away" has a

point across. None of the samples in this effort are wasted, or used as filler.

With a little more musical polish and the right songs, Engines Of Aggression could be a major force in college music. It may take a few years to enjoy the exposure of bands like Ministry, but at this point it looks very possible.

### Sativa Luvbox Beloved Satellite

California's latest incarnation of art rock, Sativa Luvbox combines soft alternative vibes with the full power punch of driving distortion. Formed by guitarist/vocalist Patrick Mata, the band was inspired by his mate, Sativa. According to the band's biography, Mata left everything behind to be with Sativa, and the couple lived on the streets for some time.

The rest of the band is made up of bassist Steve Brundege and former School Of Fish drummer M.P. Mata, the band's songwriter. While he tries to take things in new directions, the thin sexuality cannot be hidden in his lyrical content.

"Beloved Satellite" starts strong with "Warm Inside," a combination of Iron Maiden guitar sound with early Kiss vocal and lyrical feel. This is followed up with the driving and distorted blues groove of "U Got It All Wrong." Complemented with distorted harmonica, the song is a ride through the desperate streets of Los Angeles.

From there on out, the CD takes a tailspin. While the songs may be loud and driving, there isn't anything to latch onto. Quite simply, it's mindless rock.

"Let's Be Forever" offers some light in the form of a touching ballad, but again we are left with nothing more than violin backing.

If as much thought went into the music as it did for the art in the liner notes, this would be a great CD. Unfortunately, it's less than mediocre at best.



Patrick Mata, M.P. and Steve Brundege have currently released the CD "Beloved Statellite" as Sativa Luvbox

last two were done live in the studio. In addition, the band has created its own video and an intense marketing campaign that eventually led to a record deal.

All of this was done on a shoestring budget. Currently the Engines are taking care of the college music charts, cracking College Music Journal's Top 150 at No. 76 and still rising.

Their E.P., "Speak," is a portrait of the band's feelings and stance in our society. It's very apparent in the first track, "On

melodic feel and a hard groove that isn't overpowering. One of the hardest tracks in the collection is "Illusion Is Real," which is on the same level as Ministry's "Stigmata."

Drummer Craig Dollinger does a great job of combining drums with drum machines to give the band an updated techno edge. Meanwhile, bassist Bulldog and guitarist Rik Schaffer give vocalist Tripp a solid platform to work on. The band also effectively uses sound samples to help get their



## Lots of Therapy and No Need for Men

My ex-boyfriend Sven called me last night. Three months ago, he went out to get a pack of cigarettes, took all of his clean clothes with him, and never came back.

He called to say he needed his tuxedo because he was getting married.

I remember the night we bought that tux for our impending nuptials. We waited by the loading dock and the lady with the blue smock said that there were more clothes on this load. A guy named Big Al lifted the racks out of the truck and there it was: A light blue suit with all of the trimmings. Sven wanted to try it on, but I told him to wait until we could get home and wash it.

"They wash the stuff before they give it to the Goodwill," he said.

I never got to see him in that blue tuxedo. He left three days later, before I could even get the staples out of it.

Well, he's not getting the tuxedo and he can't have me, either. I don't need him or any man anymore.

I've been in therapy.

But that's enough about me and my problems. Let's look at something less interesting: your problems.

I will now grab a few of the floods of letters I have received for this week's session of Madame's Mailbag:

Dear Madame:

My roommate Ingrid keeps eating all of the food I buy. She stays in her room, day and night, with the curtains drawn and the lights off. The only time she pokes her head out is when she hears my grocery sacks rustling together after a day's worth of shopping.

What should I do? I'm hungry and broke.

Signed,

I.M. Boney

Dear Boney:

I should hope she comes out of that room to use the bathroom. I'd hate to walk into her enclave after she just got finished downing your bean casserole. Whoo-wee!

Maybe she's not really stealing your food. One way of finding out would be to rip down her door and put metal bars up instead. That way you could have her stick her fingers through the bars to see if she's gaining weight.

If they get fatter, she's probably eating your food.

If they have leaves on them, she's probably putting a twig out like that dirty Hansel and Gretel did.

If they are red and chafing, she should have soaked in it.

Dear Madame:

Yesterday my dog Scrappy ate my shoelace and, and, and, Mommy said he went to doggie heaven.

She said Scrappy's happy now because he's with other nice doggies like Benji, Lassie and Hooch.

Is there really a doggie heaven? Please say there is because I don't know what I'm gonna do without Scrappy.

Signed,

Kimmy Peters

Kimmy,

What is this? Miss Jean's Storytime? Who taught you how to use a crayon, kid?

I'd like to get a hold of your parents. They're the kind of folks who probably like to take you and your other monster siblings everywhere. They go to K-Mart and let you destroy the toy department while they look at lawn furniture. They'll let you scream your lungs out until all of the shoppers at Festival Foods part like the Red Sea.

Kimmy, (can I call you Kimmy?) there is no doggie heaven. Scrappy's dead and it's probably all your fault.

If you plan on getting another pet, you might want to invest in some velcro shoes.

Well, that's it for me. You don't pay enough for this newspaper to allow you to enjoy any more of my wisdom.

I will leave you with this thought:

Don't even think about buying the 9-piece bucket if you're going to just eat all of the skin off of each piece, Sammy. No one wants any chicken after your dirty fingers have been all over it.

Digayvu?



# Story Line, Not Effects, Life of 'Heart'

It's not easy being dead.  
And it's even harder when you die unexpectedly, in the prime of your life, just before you get the chance to piece everything together.

This is what happens to a mother, a lover, a crooner and a crook aboard a bus in Universal Picture's new release "Heart and Souls."

Enter Thomas Riley (Robert Downey, Jr.), who just happens to be coming into the world across the street from the fatal bus crash.

## CINEMA

review by Elizabeth Merrill

So what's a group of souls supposed to do but hang around the baby until it's old enough to carry out the group's lives? They do just that, until he enters school age and is visibly affected by the presence of the spirits.

They return 27 years later to find that Thomas isn't the playful little boy they left alone. He is now a high-class lawyer who doesn't have time for a reunion with his dead friends.

It turns out, though, that Thomas needs his friends to show him the meaning of love, and in return he loans the spirits his body so that they can finish their business.

If "Heart and Souls" relied on its special effects to limp the story on, the film would be in big trouble. When the spirits enter Thomas' body, they look like the puffy toilet paper guy on the White



Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick, Robert Downey, Jr., Charles Grodin and Tom Sizemore make up the heartwarming cast of "Heart and Souls."

Cloud commercial. Maybe they got the special effects guy from that commercial in between jobs.

It is the story and the characters that make "Heart and Souls" a classic. Alfre Woodard plays a likable mother character, Tom Sizemore is a colorful hood and

Elisabeth Shue (sister of Andrew from Melrose Place. Eeeeeee!) and Downey make a cute couple.

And no matter how sticky sweet the story might get, it never loses its humor or momentum. Each dead character led a colorful life, and it is quite funny to see

Downey close things up for them. He sings the national anthem at a B.B. King concert, breaks into a house and hugs a gruff cop in a span of a few days. Not bad for a stuffy corporate lawyer.

SEE HEARTS, PAGE 6X

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For many upcoming graduates, the idea of entering the job market sounds pretty scary. A lot of seniors are deterred by the high unemployment rate and the constant reminder that "it's a jungle out there" in the real world. Many underclassmen are concerned, too, as they wonder if the degrees they're working on will ever lead to employment.

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# 'Solo' a Must For Any Python Fanatic

Life Before and After Monty Python: The Solo Flights of the Flying Circus by Kim "Howard" Johnson, 1993, St. Martin's Press.  
\$15.95 U.S./\$19.99 Canada

Monty Python. The boys may look a bit aged on the cover of this monstrous encyclopedia, but not as much as the old crew of the Enterprise and certainly in higher spirits.

The volume of this volume, however, ages the boys even more in its comprehensive documentation of their creative lives. Monstrous encyclopedia is not a term I use lightly. The book, "Life Before and After Monty Python: The Solo Flights of the Flying Circus," is a whopping 285 pages of facts, anecdotes and guides relating, in detail and chronological order, the careers of the six heady comedians before and after the programs and films that made them famous, Monty Python's Flying Circus.

The book documents the humble beginnings of the Pythons, starting with short mention of their teens and branching out into their formative college days, where most of the troupe ended up in both writing and performance.

Terry Gilliam, the non-Brit of the group, was the only one at the time to delve into a slightly more literary career, editing his college newspaper. Moving on from there, the book relates their early post-college careers as reporters, writers, artists

and actors and how they came to fuse into the being we know as Monty Python.

One of the more interesting pages from the "Road to Python" chapter was the list of alternative names for "Monty Python's Flying Circus" found in the archives of Terry Jones. There were over "five pages of lined notebook paper filled with strange titles," the very last, and my favorite, title being "Ow! It's Colin Plint!"

After Python, the careers of the six sprayed in all directions. This book documents all of the major projects including John Cleese's television commercials, Gilliam's films, Jones' children's books and every cameo or guest appearance in between.

The book's encyclopedic structure provides for non-linear reading and makes it a good reference for

the Python fanatic, to whom it is the proverbial "must have."

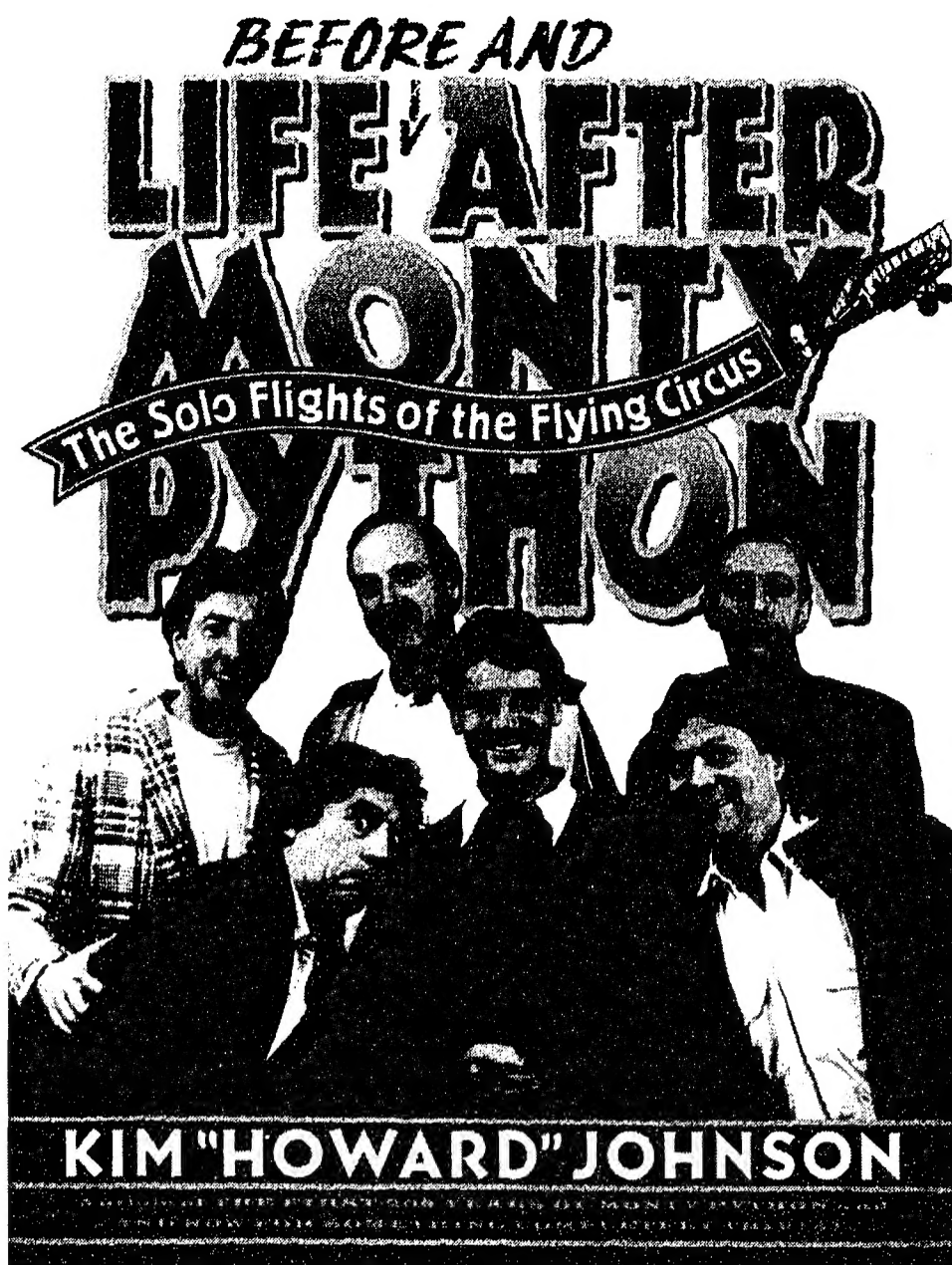
Most interested in Gilliam's film work, I read through the sections on his directorial efforts first. I then jumped to the end of the book for the chapter in memory of Graham Chapman. Chapman, who portrayed King Arthur in Holy Grail, died of cancer on Oct. 4, 1989, the day before the 20th anniversary of Monty Python's first broadcast. "The worst case of party pooping I have ever come across," was what Terry Jones called the tragedy.

Ripe with candid stories, the book

## LITERATURE

review by Ed Stastny

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One of the last photos of the bunch. Clockwise from upper left: Eric Idle, John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Terry Gilliam, Michael Palin and Terry Jones.

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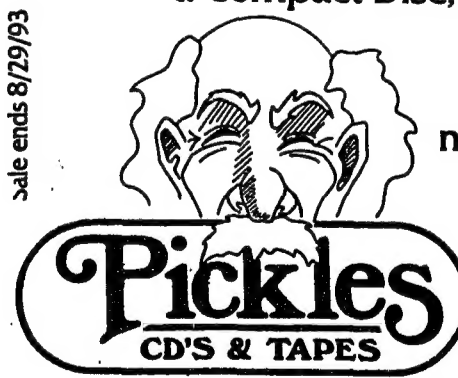
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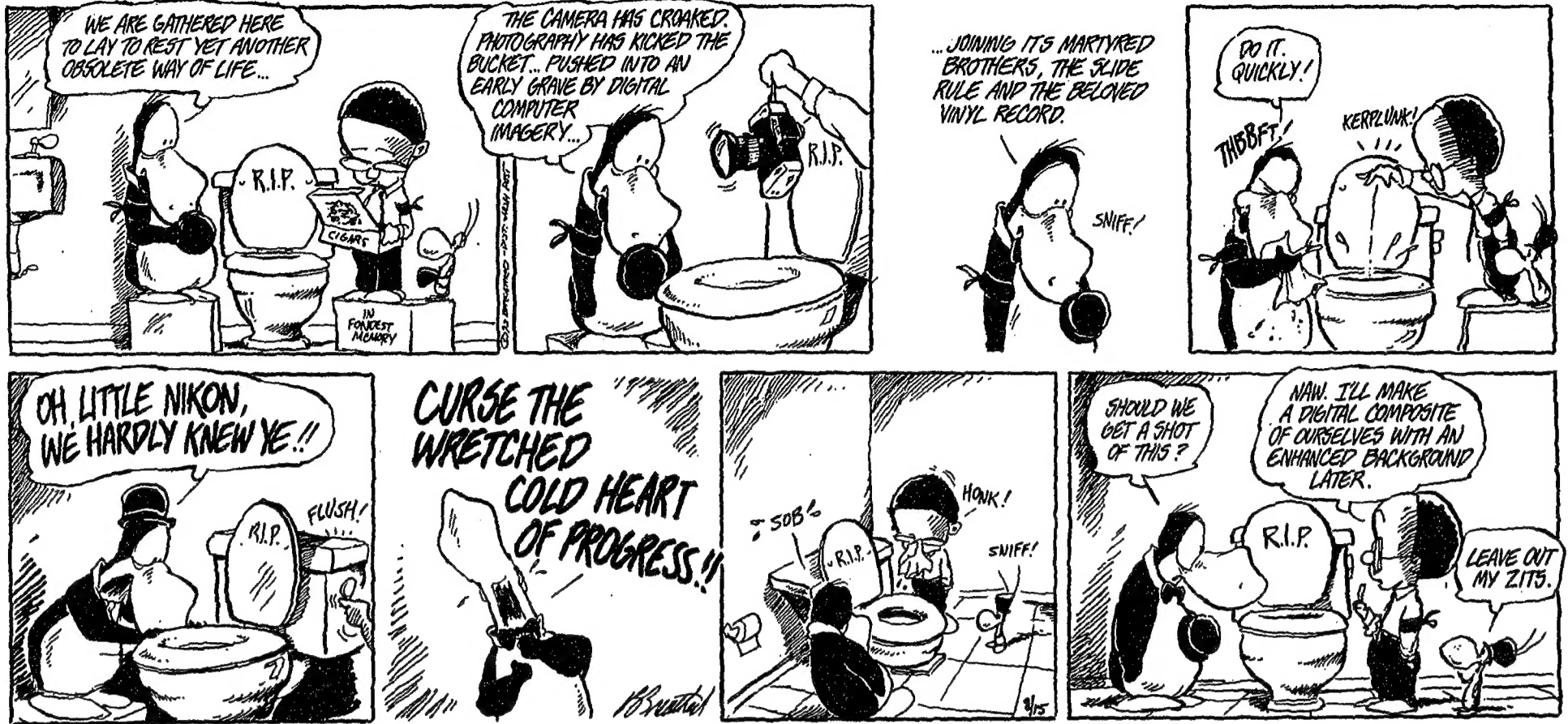
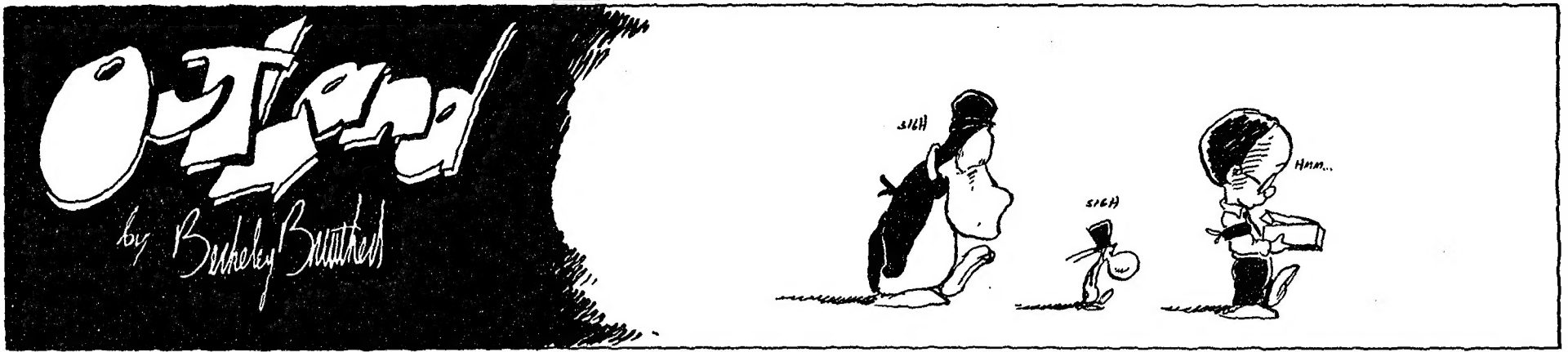
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## One Happy Family

Seattle Detectives Bill Reimers (Emilio Estevez) and Chris Leece (Richard Dreyfuss) are back for another stakeout. This time, they're temporarily reassigned, with Assistant District Attorney Gina Garrett (Rosie O'Donnell), in Touchstone Pictures' new comedy/drama "Another Stakeout."

# Sequel 'May' be Good as Original

The sequel is never the equal.

Take a look at big screen comedy giants "The Naked Gun" and "Arthur." Both second efforts generated little success and no laughter.

Low expectations were given for the sequel of "Stakeout," a sleeper hit in 1987.

Being the movie cynic that I am, I nevertheless threw caution in the wind and decided to check out "Another Stakeout" at the last theater in the area that it is now showing, Park 4.

Besides, I had never seen the first "Stakeout."

Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez are back as detectives Chris Leece and Bill Reimers, respectively. The duo must endure their latest stakeout in an upscale community with a little extra baggage.

Assistant District Attorney Gina Garrett (Rosie O'Donnell) poses as Leece's wife and Reimer's mother. The threesome disguise themselves as a family to try to get

information from their new neighbors on the whereabouts of a mafia witness.

The clan are unsuccessful in their plot from the start; Gina forgets her husband's name when introducing him to the neighbors and Bill is less than convincing in his role as their son. Nevertheless, the dim neighbors chalk all of these inconsistencies up to the idea that the family is of the dysfunctional nature.

The threesome spend most of their time together arguing.

The friction between the four (I'm including the dog) make for some knee-slapping moments. I laughed out loud at a lot of Rosie O'Donnell's actions and I almost had to be restrained when a scene of the dog chasing the cat from a cat's eye view was shown.

"Another Stakeout" is a funny, action-packed film that could very well be the equal of the first film.

I probably shouldn't make that judgement, though, until I see the first one.

**CINEMA**  
review by Lucy J. Parnell

FROM PYTHON, PAGE 4X

offers a lot of completely trivial, but entertaining, information.

Did you know that Gilliam, while demonstrating the act of falling onto a couch during the filming of Time Bandits, nearly broke Shelley Duvall's neck? The note from the doctor read, "Miss Duvall treated for neck injuries because the director fell on her."

Did you know that Jones wrote a perfectly straight and scholarly book revising the perception of the knight from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales as a hero, theorizing that Chaucer was indeed writing a satire? The book had "quite an impact on the academic world," Jones relays.

Or did you know that Cleese wrote and starred in a large number of business and managerial training films? The company, which he helped start, is still in business today.

The documentation of the Python's careers, from their beginnings, is not only interesting, but inspiring. To read about Gilliam's indecision in college, the plans all of them had, and how they happened to come together into such an entertaining and successful group should give every aspiring what-have-you the inspiration to press on. It is the feel good book of the year, I say.

Author Kim "Howard" Johnson has written two other Python books, "The First 20 Years of Monty Python" and "And Now for Something Completely Trivial: The Monty Python Trivia and Quiz Book." The interviews and contacts gained creating those two has spilled over into the "Solo Flights" book.

Descriptions of Cleese's college days are riddled with quotes and archive photos from John himself. The chapter about Gilliam's film "Time Bandits" is likewise peppered with interesting anecdotes and horror stories. This, to me, makes the book. The intelligence and intimacy of the dialogue fleshes out the characters most of us only know as gumbys, fairy cops, okay-lumberjacks, nuns on the run, fisher kings, knights who say ni, drag queens and Spanish inquisitioners.

A very good read and reference, this book has a permanent place on my shelf.

FROM HEARTS, PAGE 3X

"Heart and Souls" also pulls at the heart strings. Emotions run high as Downey says goodbye to his friends who embark on the highway to heaven. I noticed a few sniffs from the audience toward the end of the movie, and a lot of laughter throughout the course of the film.

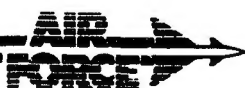
For the best of both worlds (living and dead), "Heart and Souls" is a must-see movie.

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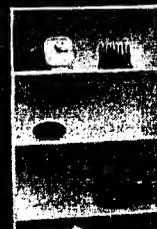
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**Taurus:** (Apr. 20-May 20) That long-ago loan to a buddy is paid off in full. Unfortunately, it'll be paid back in Bazooka Joe comics.

**Gemini:** (May 21-June 21) Give a soft, wet kiss to a loved one, and lop off the ear of a loathed enemy.

**Cancer:** (June 22-July 22) You didn't fill out your change-of-address form properly, so your million dollar check from Publishers' Clearinghouse will get sent to your mean ex-roommate.

**Leo:** (July 23-Aug. 22) A gift box of chocolates will make your day on Friday, but result in explosive diarrhea by Sunday.

**Virgo:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Draft a letter to the government stating how sick you are of obeying oppressive industrial machinery safety warnings.

**Libra:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best friend will lose an appendage in a heated game of Candy

Land.

**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your life will be spared when an army of ants spells LOOK OUT with their bodies seconds before a safe falls from a twelfth-story window.

**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Wads of cash will be yours when you start selling your bile to a medical research facility.

**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While relaxing along the banks of a nearby river, you'll be stabbed through the lung by an ornery catfish.

**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make good money by selling obscene greeting cards to the elderly.

**Pisces:** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You will pick up a crumpled paper bag lying on the grass, and without looking inside first, you'll empty the contents of the bag into your mouth.

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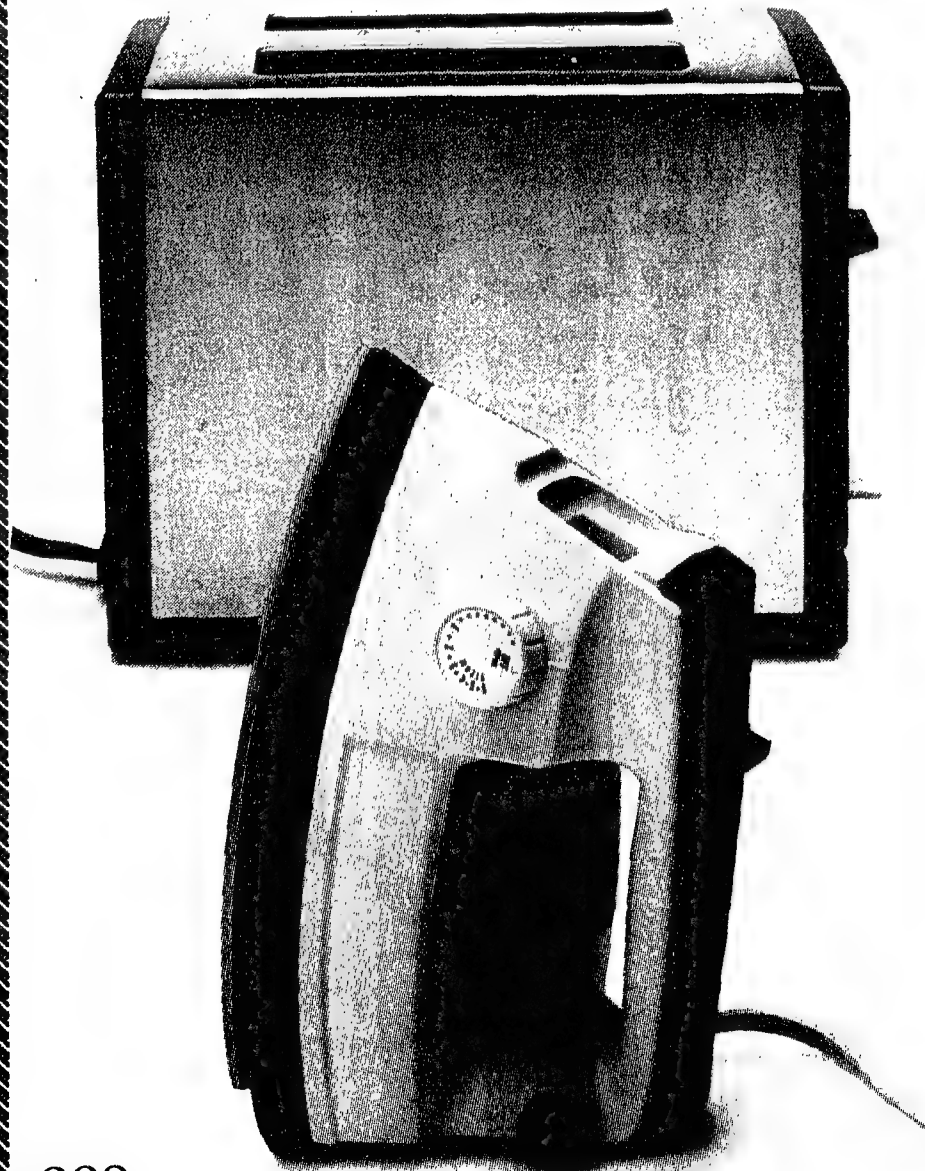
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| Instructors/Leaders Rockclimbing  | September 11-12 |
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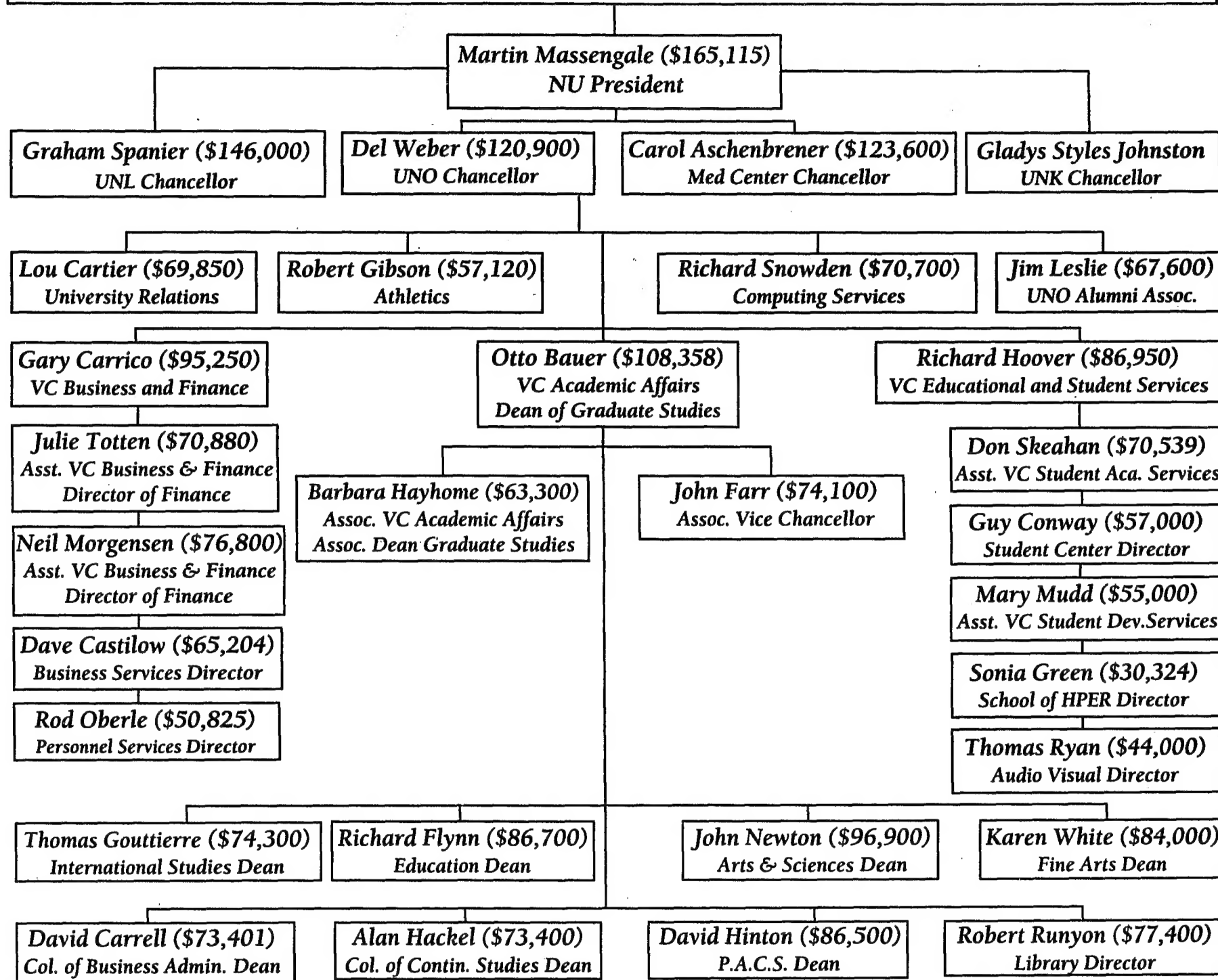


# Who's Who at UNO

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The Gateway printed a University of Nebraska organizational chart in the August 24 issue. Unfortunately it was not the most up-to-date copy available. This is a current version of that same chart. The Gateway regrets any inaccuracies in the previous chart. Information was obtained from the UNO Library and updated through the Office of Academic Affairs. Salaries are approximate.

# Football Adopts Rule to Prevent HIV

By KEVIN POTTER

The AIDS scare has made its way into another aspect of athletics - collegiate football.

Due to the rising fear in the transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the NCAA has implemented a new rule concerning bleeding players.

In January, the NCAA Football Rules Committee passed a rule stating that a player with an open wound or a blood-soaked uniform or helmet must leave the game until the bleeding stopped or the equipment replaced or disinfected.

Thinking of the players' safety, the rule was designed to prevent the possible spread of the HIV virus, according to a statement from the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

Last year, a similar rule was adopted for college basketball and wrestling.

Football coaches have responded positively to the new rule. John Adams, NCAA Rules Committee secretary-editor, mentioned recently in the **Omaha World-Herald**.

UNO Coach Tom Mueller agreed.

"It's probably a good rule right now," he said. "I think with the liability factor, everyone's concerned."

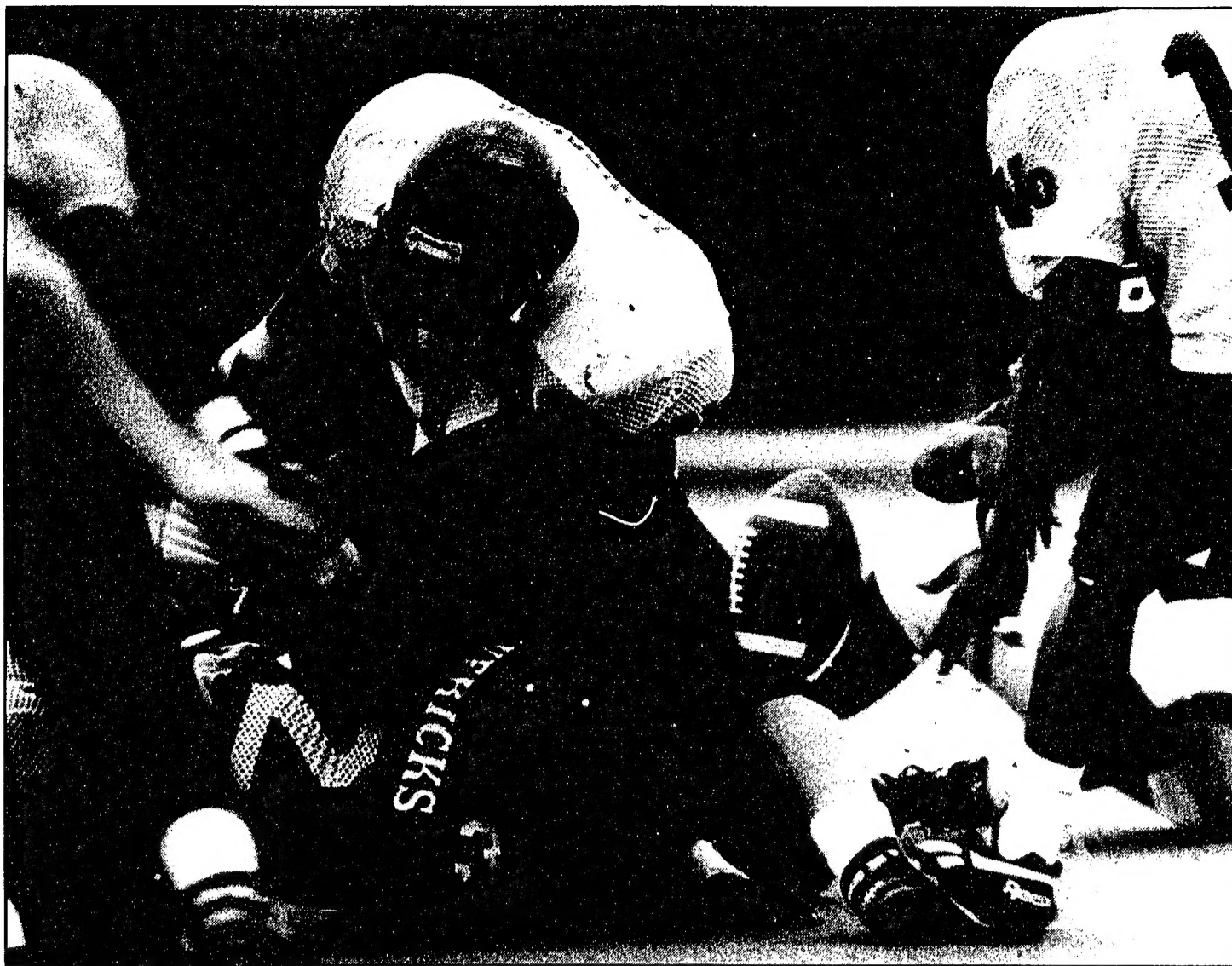
Enforcing the rule at a crucial point in a game which could affect the outcome concerned him, though.

"You've got to be thinking about it in the back of your mind when it could possibly be a momentum changer," Mueller said. "The first position that naturally comes to mind is quarterback."

Another concern he expressed is AstroTurf surfaces like that on Al Caniglia Field.

"With the turf, you are always more concerned with scrapes," he said.

The new NCAA rule states, if a referee spots blood on a player, an injury time-out will be called and the player will have to sit out at least the next play while being tended



—Ed Carlson

NCAA football has adopted a policy to remove players from a game if they are bleeding.

to. If a player is tended to during an opponent's time-out, he must sit out the following play.

The only exceptions a player would not have to sit out a play is if a), the coach calls a time-out before the referee discovers the

blood and he is tended to or b), a player can run to the sideline, be tended to and line up before the 25-second clock expires.

Mueller added, "From a liability standpoint, I think it's a good idea. It's good to have a policy."

To date, there have been no documented cases of the HIV virus transmitted through athletic competition.

"There's a very minimal risk," Mueller said. "From what I understand, there's little chance of harm."

## Mavs to Switch Benches

By TIM ROHWER

There will be some changes at UNO football games this fall.

The Maverick Marching Band will sit in the west stands at Al Caniglia Field, with the football team moving its bench also to the west side of the stadium.

In the past, the band and the team were situated on the east side.

General admission seating will increase this season also, said Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director. He said the first 10 rows in the west stands will be open for general admission with the remaining seats for reserved season ticket holders.

In years past, the entire west side was for reserved seating only. The east and north stands will still be available for general admission.

The visiting teams and their fans will be situated on the east side.

There were various reasons for these changes, Anderson said.

"It made more sense to move

the team's bench to the west side because our locker room is on the west," he said. "In the past, the west side was in some ways considered the visitors' side because that's where their team, fans and bands were. By doing this, the west side will be UNO's and there is nicer seating, better restrooms and better concession facilities on that side."

Anderson added they're opening up more seats for general admission since they generally sell more of those tickets than the reserved kind.

Between 300 to 400 reserved season tickets have already been sold which is about average compared to sales from recent years, Anderson said.

As in the past, most of UNO's home games will be played at night, though the first game on Sept. 4 against Wayne State College has been moved to a 4 p.m. start because of the Gibson/Miller Band concert following the contest.

Home games against the University of South Dakota, St. Cloud State University and the

SEE CHANGE, PAGE 16

## The Search Is On

# New Mascot for Mavs

By KEVIN POTTER

Wanted: UNO students with an abundance of school spirit to dress up in costume. No experience necessary.

Interested? If so, you may be the right person to appear at athletic events this fall as the new school mascot.

"The tryouts are open to everyone," said JoAnn Goodhew, UNO cheerleading sponsor. "There's no experience necessary," she said. "We're hoping to get students who want to show their school spirit but aren't quite sure how."

No actual date has been set for the tryouts, though they will be held sometime after the first football game on Sept. 4.

The mascot will be unveiled at the first football game on Sept. 4 when the Mavericks run onto the field. Goodhew said someone has already been selected to wear the costume for that game, but other students will be needed throughout the year, therefore the tryouts are necessary.

Goodhew said she is waiting for the response to the audition ad in today's *Gateway* and flyers being passed around campus before selecting a day and time.

"Once people get the costume on, they become a completely different person," she added.

The mascot costume, designed by Karen Johnson Productions of Wisconsin, is a completely new design, she said. It is not, however, the first mascot the men's teams have had.

"Some years ago we had a mascot," Goodhew said. "Then one day it just up and disappeared. Looking at pictures of it though, I can't imagine why anyone would want it."

Jennifer Huelskamp of the UNO Alumni Association was also instrumental in bringing the new mascot to life.

"We've talked about it in years past," Goodhew said. "Jennifer and I finally got together and started discussing the idea."

Half of the costume's cost was picked up by the Alumni Association, while the men's athletic department paid the rest, she

added.

The new mascot began as a group of pictures compiled by the two women. After those were sent to the production company, six composite drawings were sent back for selection. The men's athletic department, as well as the chancellor, vice-chancellor, the Alumni Association and various student organizations provided feedback as different parts of each drawing were pieced together into the final product, Goodhew added.

Due to arrive around the middle of next week, the mascot will remain under a shroud of secrecy until the first football game.

One thing the mascot is missing is a name.

Current plans are to hold a naming contest during Homecoming Week, Sept. 27 through Oct. 2, with the winning name announced at the Homecoming game on Oct. 2, Goodhew said.

"They've sent us three pictures of the head and it really

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# Predictions Welcome Fall Season

Before you read any further, let me first apologize for what your about to read.

Yes, I'm sorry, but it's time for the obligatory prediction column.

Being the senior sports columnist, I have thrust it upon myself to offer my opinion on the local and national sports scene. One promise I will make is this won't be one of those "rah, rah, go home team go" columns. If you want cheerleading, try out for the new mascot position.

So fasten your seat-belts and put your tray in the upright position because here we go.

## UNO Football

Let's keep it as short and sweet as possible. In Tom Mueller's three years as head football coach, the Mavericks have compiled a 10-22 record overall, and a 5-21 record in the North Central Conference (NCC).

The numbers say more than I ever could. At best, the Mavericks could expect to win at least half their games. Once again the key phrase is — at best. If I were to choose the

NCC champion, I'd go with a team with Dakota in its name. How about North Dakota State University.

## UNO Volleyball

There's good news and bad news facing the Lady Mavs this season.

The good news is Head Coach Rose Shires has five returning starters from last season and her Lady Mavs are ranked 20th in the pre-season NCAA Division II polls. The bad news is Shires has no returning setter and plays in a conference with six ranked teams.

The setter is the equivalence of a quarterback in football. Freshman Amy Steffel will step into the role of setter and should impress. Her credentials are impressive, coming from Minnesota where she was all-everything in volleyball.

Choosing the NCC champion is a pick em. It's one tough conference.

## Husker Football

Different year, same story.

Nebraska ought to roll through its schedule up until Oct. 30 for the war in Boulder against Colorado.

If you needed another reason to hate Colorado fans, here's one. Nebraskans traveling to Denver to watch Colorado Rockies baseball are being harassed by CU fans. It never stops.

## Michael Messerly



If the Huskers can win in Boulder, it's off to the beach for the annual Beat Us Like A Drum Bowl.

Nebraska and Florida State's paths will cross again in the Orange Bowl, this time for the national championship. I've got two words for the Huskers — Charlie Ward.

Florida State quarterback Ward should bring home all the trophies. The Atlantic Coast Conference title, followed by the Heisman Trophy, and finally the national championship.

The Huskers should bring home a really nice tan.

## NFL Football

Let's fast forward the regular season and cut right to the Super Bowl. I wouldn't bet my tuition money on it, but I'll predict Dallas against Houston. Dark horse pick would be Miami.

## Major League Baseball

What a great year for baseball and it's not even September yet. Thanks to the Atlanta Braves three game sweep of the San Francisco Giants, we now have a three division pennant race.

It's too early to pick the winners in each of the divisions, but since I'm in that predicting mood I'll try anyway.

NL East: Philadelphia. It's over.

NL West: San Francisco. Calm down Braves fans.

AL West: Chicago. Black Jack McDowell is the real deal.

AL East: Toronto. I hate the New York Yankees.

Enough already, this is making me queasy. I hate prediction columns, but I leave you with this parting thought: I'm sorry.

## Sports in Short

### Mavs Elect Two Additional Captains

Two additional captains were chosen for this year's Maverick football squad. Seniors Lamont White and Kirk Peterson join Joe Hyde and Don Ballard as co-captains.

Hyde and Ballard were selected last spring while White and Peterson were selected this week by a vote of their teammates.

White is a running back from Bolingbrook, Ill. and Peterson is an outside linebacker from Des Moines.

#### Patrick to Call Games

Joe Patrick, a local broadcaster for more than 30 years, will call the play-by-play of all UNO football games this season on station KVNO, 90.7 FM. Don Leahy, former UNO

athletic director, will provide the commentary. Air time for every game will start 15 minutes prior to kickoff.

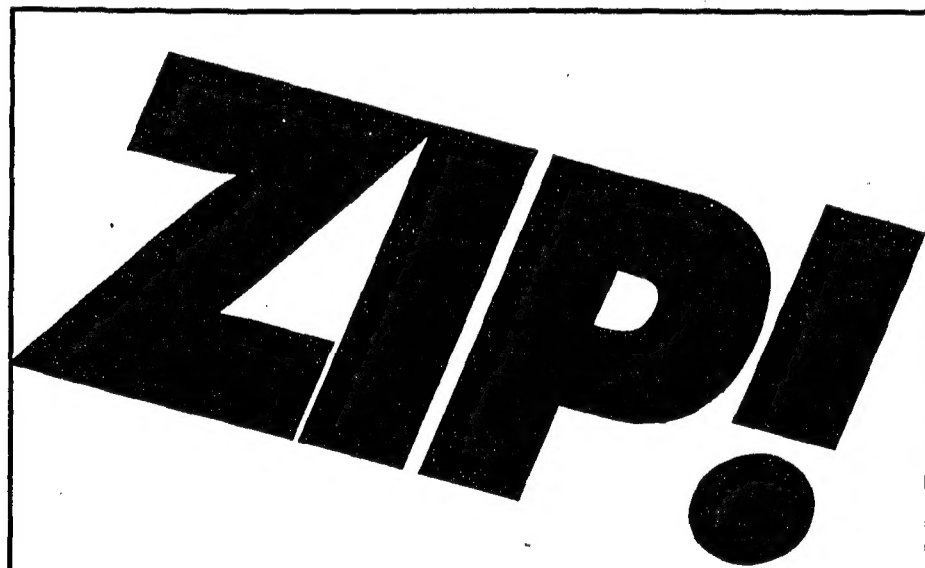
#### JV Football

UNO's junior varsity football team will play at least two games this season.

The junior Mavs will play Midland Lutheran College on Sept. 6 and Doane College on Sept. 13. Both games will start at 7 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

#### Women's Walk

Approximately \$89,151 were raised during the 1993 Diet Pepsi/UNO's Women Walk, final figures showed. The money goes toward UNO women's athletics.



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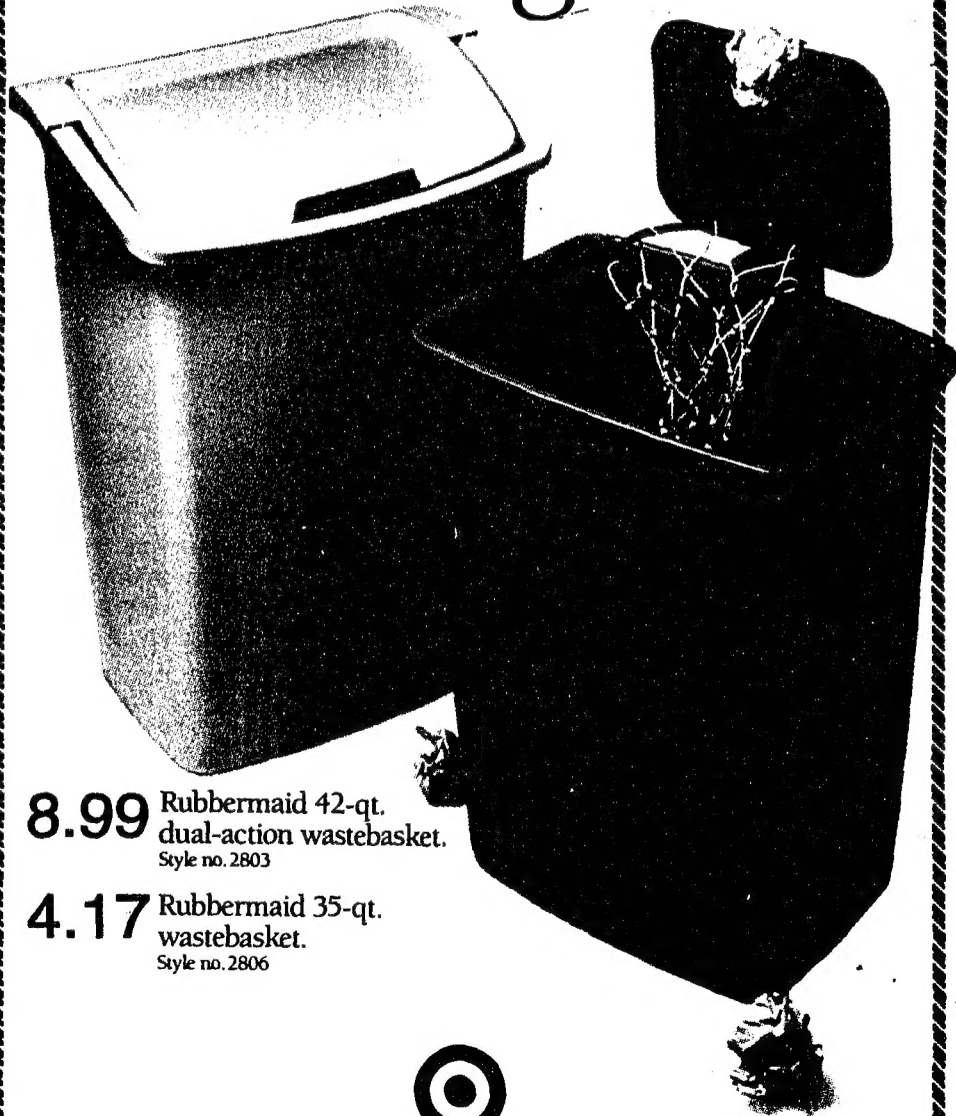
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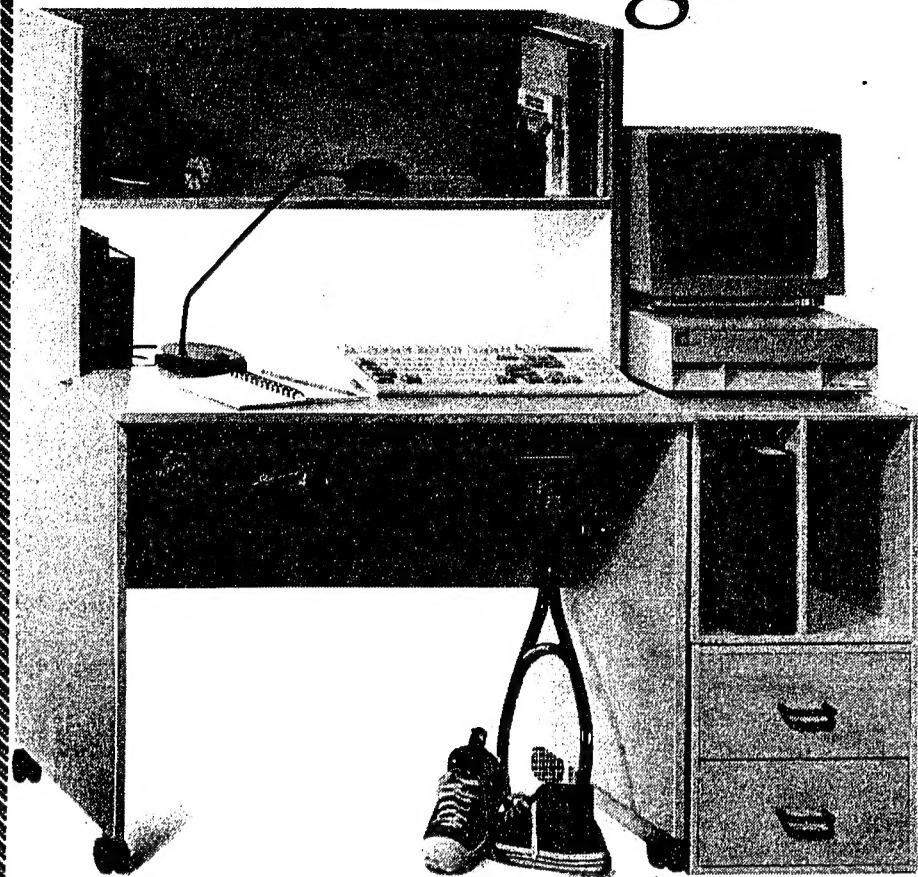
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looked like what we wanted," she added. "Now we'd like to see some action from the students in trying out."

There is another mascot currently on the UNO campus. "Mandy" is the women's athletic department version, performing at womens' games.

"We don't want people to get the two mascots confused," she said. "It would be fun if they could work together."

Those interested in trying out for the mascot should call JoAnn Goodhew in the Men's Athletic Department at 554-2533 (Extension 2533 on campus).

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University of North Dakota will start at 7 p.m.

The Augustana College game on Nov. 6 will start at 1 p.m.

Playing games at night has brought in

the biggest crowds, Anderson said.

"The 12 largest crowds over 10,000 people have all been at night. Omaha has traditionally been a Saturday night town.

You can't deny the numbers," he said.

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